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the parties who wrote it in regard to the alkali flats. In the last few years a system of draining has been applied which is greatly reclaiming the land wherein the alkali appears. The Utah-Idaho Sugar company has in the last two years, reclaimed 2,100

beet sugar factory now located at Garland and met with only moderate success for two or three years, since which the soil began to respond to extensive cultivation until today, beets are looked upon as probably the best crop in the valley, of which they will

land and Tremonton are building up very fast. People are learning the true value of their soil, and anything that can be raised in any other locality in central Utah can be raised in the Bear River valley. It has a splendid school system and the best

of railroad facilities. There is no doubt, also, that its close proximity to the Great Salt lake gives it a great advantage in humidity, and I predict a great future for the valley.

(Signed.) THOS. R. CUTLER.

creasing water storage facilities in Bear lake, in Idaho and the operations along Bear river, together with the various sub-stations, transmission lines and distributing systems under construction involve the expenditure of several million dollars.

With the completion of the new power plants and the continued perfection and improvement of its established properties, the Utah Power & Light company will be in a position to thoroughly develop the market for electricity throughout the entire territory it seeks to serve. Physically the company will possess one of the largest and finest systems of hydro-electric power plants, transmission lines and local distributing systems in the United States.

In this immediate vicinity a very large amount of development work has been successfully carried on by the company the past year and these operations have proven an important factor in the country's development and progress.

Viewed from every standpoint it is apparent that the states of the intermountain west have entered on an era of most pronounced prosperity. Production records have increased steadily and materially and work on various important development projects is going forward with great rapidity.

Utah and Idaho are singularly fortunate in the extent and earnestness of the efforts that are being made to utilize to the fullest measure the splendid resources of the two states and I look for the inauguration of many projects early in the coming year.

Few factors figure more prominently in the upbuilding of any community than economical and dependable light heat and power. On these requisites depend to a very large extent the remunerative returns from many industrial and commercial investments, to say nothing of home comforts and conveniences. The various uses of electrical energy on the farm are receiving more and more attention, and in this division of the market for electric power throughout

Utah Power and Light Completes Splendid Work

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Vice President and General Manager of Utah Power & Light Company.

Never in its history has the intermountain west known a period of such extensive resource development work as the important undertakings inaugurated in Utah and Idaho during the year now drawing to a close.

Large sums of money have gone into operations which have for their object the utilization of natural resources that have long been dormant in these states.

Few projects of the year in this vicinity have exceeded in importance the work of the Utah Power and Light company. Following the advent of this concern into the Utah and Idaho market for electric light, heat and power a little over a year ago, the company has effected the consolidation of some twenty hydro-electric generating and distributing systems which formerly served districts extending from Ashton, Idaho, south to Eureka, Utah, a territory 300 miles long and including the upper Snake river valley and the Marsh, Gentle, Cache, Salt Lake and Utah valleys; the principal manufacturing centers of Utah; the four principal mining and milling districts of Utah—Bingham, Park City, Tintic and Garfield; and the four great Utah smelting centers of Tooele, Garfield, Murray and Midvale.

The company has made heavy expenditure in unifying the power plants and lines of the score of companies brought under the management and in improving and extending services throughout the various sections it serves. More economical and thoroughly dependable power has resulted

and the plans announced by the company call for many important additional improvements and extensions the coming year.

Irrigation by means of electrically operated pumps has received a great deal of attention from the Utah Power and Light company and many farmers and orchardists throughout southeastern Idaho and northern and central Utah are already using electricity in their irrigation operations. Much land that formerly lay too high to be reached with gravity ditch water is being brought under cultivation and the company officials have announced that this field of operations will be developed to the fullest possible extent in the future.

Simultaneously with its work of consolidating the properties of the various companies taken over the past year, the Utah Power & Light company has pushed through to completion one of the largest electrical power development and transmission projects ever launched in the west.

The company is constructing new power houses and storage reservoirs along Bear river in Idaho from which hundreds of thousands of additional horsepower of electrical energy will be developed. Two twin steel tower transmission lines, each 133 miles long, running from Grace, Idaho, on Bear river, to a big sub-station under erection six miles west of Salt Lake City, will carry the power from these new plants. From the new sub-station the electric energy will be distributed over the entire territory served by the company. The work of in-



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acres of such land and thrown it on the market, and it is its intention to continue on its 7,000 acres more than it owns and gradually bring it under the most intense cultivation.

In 1902 the Utah-Idaho Sugar company built and equipped its second

raise this season alone very nearly 90,000 tons. Land which could have been bought previous to the factory being located there is now worth and sells for from \$150.00 to \$200.00 per acre within a reasonable distance from the factory. Both the towns of Gar-

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